

PARTY LEADERS MUST BE SHOWN PLAIN CAMPAIGN BY A SPELLBINDER

Senator Cockrell and Gov. Dockrey at Conference.

PREPARING LIST OF SPEAKERS

CONGRESSMEN REPORT CONDITIONS IN THEIR SECTIONS.

New Candidates From Seventh and Sixteenth Districts Appear in Consultation With Chairman Rothwell, Seibert and Others.

At the new headquarters of the state committee, on the fifth floor of the Commercial building, the most distinguished representatives of the Missouri Democracy assembled Monday morning.

Prominent among them were United States Senator Francis Marion Cockrell, Gov. Dockrey and former Gov. Stone.

They came at the invitation of the state committee. All the state and congressional candidates were also invited.

Among those who responded were Judge Leroy B. Valliant, Congressman T. T. Lloyd and Congressional Candidates C. W. Hamlin of Springfield and Robert Lamar of Houston.

Thomas F. Mitchum of Sedalia, the new secretary of the committee, stated to the Post-Dispatch that the object of the conference was primarily to arrange for speakers through the state during the fall campaign and incidentally to secure an interchange of opinions from the candidates from the various portions of the state.

On Hand Early. Former State Chairman Seibert, secretary of State Sam Cook and a number of other officials and party workers were on hand early. State Chairman Rothwell of Moberly busied himself with a few minutes' chat with each of the visitors, and a force of stenographers was kept busy getting up campaign matter and preparing the speakers' lists.

The conference Monday morning was informal, the candidates and officials present not going into executive session. Never hand early. State Chairman Rothwell of the governor from Jefferson City.

All the conferees spoke in a hopeful strain of the campaign prospects. Congressman Vandiver who was in St. Louis to attend the conference, but was called to Wisconsin to attend the funeral of a brother.

Robert Lamar of Houston is the youngest-looking congressional candidate to have been nominated in Missouri for a long time. He says he is 35 years old, but looks not more than 20. He is tall, slender and smooth-faced.

Lamar Running in New District. He won the nomination over several competitors in the new Sixteenth district, created by the last Legislature. It was carved out of portions of the districts represented by Congressmen Champ Clark, Robb and Cooney.

On a basis of the vote two years ago it is Democratic by 200. Opposed to Mr. Lamar is Ben Russell of Steelville, Republican, formerly Sergeant-at-Arms of the House of Representatives.

The announcement that the conference would be held Monday morning attracted Democrats to St. Louis from many parts of the state. Former Lieutenant-Governor A. H. Bolte and State Senator Frank Harris are among the Democrats registered at the Laclede.

Senator Cockrell was warmly greeted by many old friends at the state headquarters. The senator, in splendid health and looking better than on his last visit to St. Louis. He arrived Sunday from his home at Warrensburg, where he attended the funeral of a relative.

WOMAN INJURED IN WRECK RECOVERS MISS TABB WRITES OF WILD RIDE IN COACH.

VEHICLE FINALLY OVERTURNED Party Was Carried to Nearby Farm House and Were Without Medical Attention for Hours.

Mrs. Hudson Talbott of 2051 Laclede avenue has received complete information regarding the accident which happened to her sister, Miss Anne S. Tabb, in the mountains of Colorado, on Aug. 11. Miss Tabb is very well acquainted in St. Louis, although a Kansas City girl, and has a number of admirers here.

She writes that with Miss Bessie Bradley of Linneus, Mo., and Dr. Beattie of Norborne, Mo., she was returning to Georgetown by stagecoach from a pleasant camp at Grand Lake, Colo., a distance of 60 miles. The four-horse team had traveled 16 miles when the coach tongue broke and the horses became frightened and ran away.

In their wild burst of speed they leaped over boulders and whatever obstacle they encountered, dragging the coach after them until it finally overturned. All the occupants were thrown from the coach or injured. The driver was killed, and one passenger was badly hurt and Miss Tabb suffered a serious fracture of the right leg above the knee. Miss Bradley's ankle was crushed, and Dr. Beattie was cut and bruised about the head.

They were carried to a nearby farmhouse, but a physician had to come a distance of 10 miles, making 20 miles. They were rescued by a courier before medical attention was received by the coach tongue broke and the horses became frightened and ran away.

Later they were conveyed back to the camp. All of the party are now on the road to recovery.

Fruit Combination Probable. KINGSTON, Jamaica, Aug. 25.—Special advices received here from London say there is every probability that the United Fruit Co. of New Orleans and Boston; Elmer Dempster & Co. of Liverpool and Fyfe & Aberdeen will combine their fruit interests.

Kinloch Race Trains. Leave Union Station 1:15, 1:45, 2:45 p. m.; Saturday special, 1:30 p. m.; foot of Olive 3:15 a. m., 1:30, 1:45 and 4:15 p. m. Suburban cars every ten minutes.

Democrats Wish to Hear About Nesbit Law.

CHAIRMAN AKINS INVITED

HE WILL DEFER TO ANOTHER REPUBLICAN.

Harry B. Hawes Will Present Defense of Election Statute at Meeting to Be Held Sept. 15.

There is likely to be a lively debate between Harry B. Hawes, subcommittee of the Democratic state executive committee, and a prominent Republican orator, designated by State Chairman Akins of that party, the subject to be the Nesbit law.

The committee from the several groups of Democratic editors, which met here last Saturday and arranged for a meeting of the Democratic State Press Association of Missouri, recently organized in St. Louis, on the 15th of September, sent an invitation to Chairman Akins reading as follows:

"An invitation is hereby extended to you or some other competent Republican designated by you, to appear at such meeting at 1:30 p. m., on that date, to present 'The Nesbit Law from a Republican Standpoint.'"

The communication was signed by John W. Jacks, J. H. Nolen and Irwin L. Page, committee, and Robert M. York, secretary.

The program prepared by this committee includes an address by Mr. Hawes on 'The Nesbit Law from a Democratic Standpoint.'"

Akins Will Choose Speaker. Chairman Akins said to the Post-Dispatch Monday morning that he had just received the invitation and that he would be pleased to accept it.

"I probably shall not have the time to enter the discussion myself," he said, "but I shall take pleasure in designating some other Republican to show up the fallacies of the Nesbit law. The party will be glad of the opportunity presented. I shall select a man to make the address in a day or two."

The meeting is to be held in the Democratic state headquarters rooms in the Commercial building.

Among other speakers on different topics will be Champ Clark, William J. Stone, Sam B. Cook, Joseph A. Graham, Gov. Dockrey and State Chairman Rothwell.

MRS. ANNA YOUTSEY DEMANDS DIVORCE

SHE DECLARES HER HUSBAND NEGLECTED HER.

Mrs. Anna S. Youtsey filed a petition for divorce from James J. Youtsey Monday morning. She also asks the court for the restoration of her maiden name, Anna S. Tallicro.

Youtsey, who assumed her maiden name since she separated from her husband, is cashier of the Commercial Mutual Life Insurance Co., and resided at 5837 Von Versen avenue, in the Cabanne district.

She alleges in her petition that they were married on March 2, 1901, and went to live in Kentucky. Her husband was habitually and continuously drunk, he says, and devoted all of his time to horse racing and gambling, utterly neglecting her.

She says she quarreled with him on the question of his conduct and that on the same day, when she complained to him, he ordered her from their abode and fearing he would assault and do her bodily harm and believing her life was endangered in his presence, she complied with his command, and has not since lived with him.

Mrs. Youtsey declined to be interviewed by a reporter inquirer to her attorney, who also refused to talk.

WOMAN LEFT HER THREE CHILDREN NO TRACE FOUND OF MRS. SARAH NOEE.

FAMILY MUCH WORRY, Threatening Her Mind.

Nervous Trouble Had Caused Her Family Much Worry, Threatening Her Mind.

Mrs. Sarah Noee, wife of William Noee of 62 Virginia avenue, has been missing for some time. In Carondelet street Friday and the police are busy trying to find her whereabouts.

Mr. and Mrs. Noee have been married 22 years and it is said that her domestic life was pleasant and the home surroundings most comfortable.

Friday afternoon Mrs. Noee left home with the intention of paying a visit to her mother, Mrs. Isabelle Reid of 7041 Minnesota avenue. She stayed there from 3 till 4 o'clock, and when leaving her mother she waved her hand and said: "I will see you all some day." Nothing, however, was thought of it.

Mrs. Reid said that her daughter seemed happy and spoke of her home and children in the cheeriest manner.

Mrs. Noee has three children, High, 21 years old, Isabelle, 19, and William, 17. Isabelle told the Post-Dispatch Monday morning that for some time her mother had been subject to a nervous trouble, but a physician had told her in might cause her mind to fall without a moment's warning.

Mrs. Noee weighs 100 pounds, is 5 ft. 8 inches tall, has dark hair, tinged with gray, a fair complexion and has a twitching of the muscles of the face, caused by a nervous affliction. She wore a stylish blue and white gown, with a high collar, shoes, dark straw hat, trimmed in dark trimmings, a set of gold buttons in her shirtwaist and a band ring on her left hand.

BOY OF TEN TRAVELS ALONE. Joe Schramk on His Way From South McAlester to Coal City, Ill.

Joe Schramk, 10 years old, stopper over at the Union Station Monday morning on his way from South McAlester, I. T. to Coal City, Ill., where he intends visiting his grandmother.

His mother lives in Cherryvale, Kas., but Joe went to South McAlester with his father. Some time ago he was pretty well smothered with dirt when he arrived in St. Louis, but says he can grate the travel stains with clean water when he reaches his grandma's.

ALL THE NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD

ONE CONTRACT PITCHER TAYLOR SAYS HE WILL NOT JUMP



TAYLOR TO SIGN SOUTHERN CONTRACT

Pitcher on Giants to Wed a North Carolina Teacher.

There is no man on New York's baseball team any happier than Luther Taylor these days. The cause of Luther's happiness is a little girl down in North Carolina.

The silent fellow's mind often drifts down that way and that smile baseball patrons know so well illuminates his countenance almost continuously now. The story in a nutshell is that Luther is to become a benedict next month. He has agreed to sign a contract for life with the Southern League.

Luther was abashed when he asked Manager McGraw for a few days off next month to get married. He was visibly nervous, and really got his fingers all tangled up in asking the permission. In other words, he stuttered. But Manager McGraw himself knows how it feels and so gave the necessary permission.

"She's a good girl," said Luther, "because she might not like it. She is a teacher of a deaf and dumb school in North Carolina. This is a contract I am undertaking that I am sure never to jump."

AtteLL and Abel Battle Tonight

McKenna's Former Crack Fights His First Bout Under Alien Management.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Abe AtteLL and Kid Abel are scheduled to box six rounds before the America Club at Chicago tonight. This will be AtteLL's first appearance before any club since the contest between Benny Yager and himself, held before the West End organization at St. Louis.

AtteLL was twice matched with the present feather-weight champion, Young Corbett, during the interval, but both fights were called off.

According to AtteLL's signs, AtteLL should keep Abel guessing from the start to the close of the battle.

Abel's appearance in St. Louis was not impressive. Brooklyn Tommy Sullivan made a mark of him up to the time of the knockout. AtteLL is too fast for the Chicago man, and unless he is unwise or the fight is fought out of the ring AtteLL should land the money without trouble.

President Charles Haughton of the West End Club left St. Louis at noon today to be present at the above contest. No fight has been scheduled for the West End Club for the near future, and Haughton's intention is to bring back the signatures of gung fighters to an agreement for a fight to take place in a week or two in this city.

Probably Martin Duffy will figure in the next match arranged for the local club.

WICKER GRANTED LEAVE OF ABSENCE

As stated in Sunday's Post-Dispatch, Robert Wicker will probably be of no further service to the Cardinals this season, owing to a yellow attack of yellow jaundice.

On the recommendation of Dr. Starkloff, Wicker was given permission yesterday to leave in Bedford, O., and it is thought he will be unable to work again this season. Dr. Starkloff stated that Wicker was a very sick boy and would need time, rest and different atmosphere before he could recover.

Murphy, Dunham and Smoot are also on the half-sick list. According to Dr. Starkloff, Smoot is in the worst shape of any man on the club and ought not to have been playing for some time. Smoot is suffering from a strained ankle, and in all his games is wearing a bandage about his injured foot.

Murphy, it is thought, will be able to pitch in a few days.

PANAMA WEARERS IN WEE HOUR FIGHT

ALL GOT CONTINUANCES UNTIL FRIDAY MORNING.

The principals in an encounter at Sixth and Olive streets, which occurred early Sunday morning, in which diamonds flashed and Panama hats were soiled, appeared in the City Hall police court Monday morning and secured continuances until Friday.

Only one of the three combatants, Charles F. Weibel, was fully identified during the morning. The other two are still known to the police and court officials by the fictitious names given by them, Charles K. Stone and John Wells.

"Stone's" name is said to be King, and "Wells" is believed to be another form of Walsh.

Joseph Schuler was bondsman for "Stone."

KINLOCH'S NEW STARTER IS HERE

Mars Cassidy, the new starter at Kinloch racetrack, arrived in St. Louis Monday morning and registered at the St. Nicholas. He came from Windsor, Ont., where he will be succeeded by Richard Dwyer.

Cassidy, in turn, takes Dwyer's place at Kinloch. Cassidy has never before officiated at a St. Louis track, but he is a veteran at the flag-dropping business and is well known to the turfmen of the East and Northeast.

of the women to the presence of the other two and the part taken by Weibel and Wells was incidental.

"Stone" gave his address as 424 Washington avenue, Weibel at 162 Texas avenue and Wells at 251 Lawton avenue. All seemed anxious to leave the courtroom before their names were called, but Judge Siders informed them that they must remain until their continuance had been announced.

HUSBAND THREATENED HER. Mrs. Alida Makes This Charge in Suit for Divorce.

Her husband having, according to the wife's statement, threatened to make her an outcast, the champion of St. Louis, many entries being already received.

Mrs. Alida Ayres filed a petition for divorce from William H. Ayres, Monday morning. This is one of the allegations made to support her plea for separation.

She conducts a saloon at 615 North Vandewater avenue, and is said to be prosperous. His wife says that he has accused her of the same crime since their marriage, Jan. 28, 1901, and that they separated on Aug. 23, this year. His treatment, she alleges, was such as to endanger her life.

She claims he threatened her life and flourished a revolver. She claims that she is without means and prays the court for alimony in addition to divorce.

MATTY GOES WITH GIANTS

Mr. Hodges' stock quotations, which rose considerably on the strength of the report that a number of ball players, including among others Christie Mathewson, were to join the Browns next year, suffered another decline over the announcement that Matty Ryan would not be with the Browns but had agreed to sign with the New Yorks.

Nobody ever entertained the hope that he would come here seriously, and the statement of Smith to the effect that he will remain with New York, tends to create suspicion of other deals alleged to have been made by the American League management.

It is probable that Hodges has not signed anybody of a higher salary altitude than Ryan, and Mathewson gets right—so we are told.

ST. PATRICK'S CELEBRATION. Grand Reunion and Picnic to Be Held Sept. 7.

At a meeting of St. Patrick's parishioners, held here at the school hall, 1207 North Sixth street, arrangements were completed for the grand reunion, picnic, with games and sports, which will take place at Riverside Grove, Easton avenue, Sunday, Sept. 7.

Special features will be an exhibition drill by St. Patrick's Rifle and Dragoon companies, and a contest for the championship of St. Louis, many entries being already received.

The following ladies and gentlemen have volunteered to serve on the different committees: Arrangement committee, Messrs. Sullivan, Burke, Slattery, Dyer, Hayes, McLaughlin, Burke, Conoran, Leary, etc.

Refreshment committee, Messrs. O'Fallon, McLaughlin, Burke, Conoran, Leary, etc.

Refreshment table No. 1: Messrs. Mitchell, Quinn, Kane, McDonough, E. Murphy, etc.

Refreshment table No. 2: Messrs. Quinn, Kane, McDonough, E. Murphy, etc.

NATIONAL LEAGUE MAGNATES ENGAGED IN BITTER QUARREL

Serious Internal Dissension the Outcome of the Baltimore Coup—Freedman and Spalding Faitions at Loggerheads.

BROOKLYN, Aug. 25.—About as harmonious as an armed truce in a robbers' camp is the situation in the National League at present, and, were it not for the fight being waged with the Americans, the magnates would be at each other's throats, tooth and nail. It is only the fact that they have a mutual enemy that prevents the Spalding and Freedman factions from waging a war that would make the row of last winter look like a pink tea.

Bad blood is being let daily between the rival factions, but they are keeping quiet until the pennant race is ended. Then the Spalding and Freedman people will get it again with a vengeance, from present indications, and the December meeting is likely to furnish an upheaval unparalleled in baseball history.

BRUSH CAUSES TROUBLE. The trouble has been brewing ever since John T. Brush was appointed chairman of the executive committee, but it came to a head, so far as the local magnates are concerned, during the recent series between the New Yorks and Brooklyn.

Brush usurped the powers of the executive committee, it is said, and conducted the business without consulting Messrs. Hart and Soden, the other members of the trio. In many other matters, especially the disciplining of players, he ignored Hart and Soden entirely.

Pittsburgh was the first to balk under these high-handed methods, and the harsh treatment of Clarke, Conroy and Wagner came Dreyfuss' jump to the American League. Dreyfuss refused to be committed himself, he is waiting future developments and in every move he will have the support of Brooklyn, Philadelphia and Chicago.

That Dreyfuss would be received with open arms by the American League goes without saying, but he will not desert his partners of the spring deadlock until he knows they are safe.

BROOKLYN NOT CONSULTED. There is a local feature connected with the factional fight, and it is full of sensation. It started with the wrecking of the Baltimore club by Freedman and Spalding, who have been pulling together ever since last winter. In fact, Spalding makes no move without consulting the New York magnates, who is really the power behind the throne.

When the Baltimore franchise was acquired by New York and Cincinnati, and Kelleys and McGlinchys secured without consulting the Brooklyn club, the owners of the latter found themselves in a howling mad-storm. They kicked up a row, but were ignored as if they did not exist.

To add insult to injury, the Brooklyn people received a telegram one day shortly after the Baltimore deal, asking them to contribute their share to the expense; that is, one-eighth of the \$20,000 outlay in which they received no benefit, except the loss of two star players, which, from the Brooklyn point of view, was a benefit.

President Ebbetts and Manager Hanlon called Harry Von der Horst and Gus Abell down from their summer retreats, and after conference Ebbetts hustled down to Philadelphia to consult Col. Rogers, and placed himself in communication with Barclay Dreyfuss of the Pittsburghers. The upshot was that Brooklyn refused to contribute and Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Chicago followed suit.

There is an open breach now between the Brooklyn and New York magnates, which has been extended to the other Spalding-Freedman people, a fact which is evidenced when it is known that President Dreyfuss of the Pittsburghers has been in daily consultation with the Brooklyn magnates during the greater part of the week, but what method of procedure had been determined upon the local magnates would not disclose.

'VARSITY'S ELEVEN WITHOUT A HOME WASHINGTON'S PROMISING AGGREGATION CANNOT FIND SUITABLE GROUNDS.

Washington University's 1903 football team, with a crack line-up, an excellent schedule with big western elevens, and a high-priced coach, who was captain of the greatest football club the West ever produced, University of Michigan, finds itself in much in the condition of the man who wished for an elephant and had nothing to feed him.

The team, in fact, is without grounds on which to either play or practice.

St. Louis University's athletic association management is in part responsible for this condition of affairs. Both teams wanted Athletic Park for their 1903 uses and both were dictating with Secretary Hodges for the use of the grounds during the two months of the season.

Washington management has its eye on several locations, including League Park, Handan Park and Pastime. Wayne Smith, representative of Washington aggregation called on the National Club's management, and it is probable that the big games of the season will all be played at League Park.

Washington has the best schedule ever arranged for a local eleven. Almost all of the crack western teams will be played by the Washington aggregation, and the most of the better games being scheduled for the home grounds.

The concluding attraction, Thanksgiving Day, will be with the Haskell Indians. Hugh White will coach the aggregation in place of Gordon Clarke, who has left. Nearly every member of last season's strong eleven will return, and the experienced men are announced as intending to enter, and the club will be materially stronger than that of last season.

BETTING HEAVY ON M'GOVERN FIGHT It Is Even Money That Young Corbett Will Keep the Championship.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—From a betting standpoint the coming fight between "Young Corbett" and Terry McGovern promises almost to equal a horse race. More wagers have been made in New York on the McGovern-Corbett fight than on the Fitzsimmons-Corbett affair.

Terry McGovern is a well advertised fighter so far as the metropolitan district is concerned. The fact that he made his way to prominence in this city and that he is known by sight to thousands of New York citizens and by reputation to thousands more has been greatly in his favor from a money-making standpoint, and has interested a large following that ordinarily cares little for pugilistic events.

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Refreshment table No. 3: Messrs. Quinn, Kane, McDonough, E. Murphy, etc.

Refreshment table No. 4: Messrs. Quinn, Kane, McDonough, E. Murphy, etc.

Refreshment table No. 5: Messrs. Quinn, Kane, McDonough, E. Murphy, etc.

MIKE DONLIN READING FOR PLAY

Arrived in Cincinnati This Morning for Work With the "Reds."

Special to the Post-Dispatch. CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 25.—Mike Donlin, who will play in one of the outfield positions on the Cincinnati team next season, arrived in the city this morning. He was accompanied by his sister, Miss M. Donlin, who is registered at the Palace, where he probably will reside during the rest of the season. Donlin looks to be in the best of health, with the same youthful cast of features that marked him when he was a member of the St. Louis team, two years ago.

"I never felt better and stronger in my life," said Donlin, "and within a few days I shall be ready to do regular work for the team if necessary."

DOHERTY'S WARE IN TENNIS MATCH

Englishman Is Much Improved and Is Expected to Win From American.

NEWPORT, Aug. 25.—H. L. Doherty and Leo Ware met today in the fifth round of the national tennis championship here.

Of the several scores of entries at the start of the tournament but six now remain to battle for the privilege of meeting the champion of America.

At present it appears that the battle for this honor will be between Malcolm D. Whitney and R. F. Doherty of England.

Whitney and Doherty have played the six matches in the contest and have both displayed superior form.

If the contest together in the final, it will be their second meeting within a few weeks. The pair met in the Eastern tour series, and Whitney won the match for the Americans by defeating Doherty after a hard-fought battle.

If Whitney downs the Englishman again he is generally conceded to have a fair chance of keeping the honor of first player in the country will be small.

The tournament will probably be over Wednesday or Thursday. Today's match between Ware and Doherty is expected to fall to the Englishman. The British players have shown better form at every match and are now admitted to dangerous contenders. It is more than possible that R. F. Doherty will carry off the honors.

PIATT SIGNS WITH BOSTON

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Wiley Piatt will not be a member of the White Sox next year, but has signed with the Boston National League club for \$1200.

Piatt was given every chance in the world to retain his crack left-hander, but would not meet the figure of the Boston club.

Piatt will remain with the White Sox the balance of the season.

Old Scenter Bye Is Mellow And wholesome. Ask for it. H. L. Griesedick & Co., distributors, St. Louis.

FOUGHT ON SIXTH AND OLIVE.

Three well-dressed young men were arrested at Sixth and Olive streets at 2 o'clock Sunday morning after a rough-and-tumble fight in which they rolled about the street.

at the City Dispensary, where they were taken on route to the Four Courts, they gave the names of Charles F. Stone, 414 Washington avenue; Charles F. Weibel, 162 Texas avenue, and John Wells, 251 Lawton avenue.

Stone said he and a friend had dined at the Flatiron, and while waiting for a taxi, Wells made some remark to him, and Wells made some remark to him, and Wells made some remark to him.

The three men spent the night in over at the Four Courts and were on bond.

Weibel and Wells deny marks to the ladies.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

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OUR BIGGEST SIX MONTHS

JANUARY 1 TO JULY 1, 1902

CIRCULATION

SUNDAY

Average

176,984

DAILY

Average

111,761

60,000 BIGGER

Than that of any other newspaper west of the Mississippi.

PEOPLE'S POPULAR WANT ADS

Total for Six Months,

198,801

39,051 BIGGER Than the total of the next largest Want Medium west of the Mississippi.

The city has only 25,000 dog tags for 100,000 dogs. Of course, some dogs will have to go without.

The automobile cannot run so fast as not to be occasionally overtaken by the undertaker's wagon.

The Roosevelt and Yates battles in Illinois may stir up the vice-presidential candidates in other states.

The right kind of a Municipal Assembly would easily get time for vacations without delaying any measure of importance.

The lone highwayman of Webster Groves is doubtless making desperate efforts to get enough together to buy his winter fuel.

THE ISSUE BROADENED.

The people of the United States need to be in no doubt as to the responsibility for the continuance of the anthracite strike. Senator Hanna and Mr. Sage have placed the matter beyond discussion.

"I have exhausted my efforts to end the coal strike," says Senator Hanna. "I will make no further attempt, for it would be useless. I have done all in my power, and can do no more. The miners are willing to arbitrate, but the operators are not. The strike will go on."

Mr. Russell Sage says: "Circumstances have placed Mr. Morgan in his present place, a position where the public welfare makes it obligatory on him to settle the coal strike."

The operators must have a very weak case if Mr. Morgan, their chief, dare not accept the challenge thrown down by Hanna and Sage. If they do not accept arbitration it can only be because they know judgment would go against them. The conclusion is, that, having no case, they stand on the right of might, and propose, insolently, to bully the whole country into submission. That seems to be the issue. The question between operators and miners is swallowed up in the larger issue joined between the operators and the nation.

While Gov. Taft was in the midst of the loving demonstrations of Filipinos rejoicing to see him back in Manila again, Gen. Chaffee arrived to organize a campaign against the Moros, who will doubtless soon love him as much as the other Filipinos love Taft. The Philippine problem is becoming easy.

COL. HUMBER'S "VRIL" GUN.

Col. Humber, a French artillery officer, announces that he has invented an appliance which, attached to a pistol, gun or cannon, suppresses all noise, flash or smoke. There is no report—nothing to indicate the point from which the projectile comes.

In Bulwer Lytton's famous romance, "The Coming Race," every one is pictured as armed with a staff called the Vril Staff. With this staff its holder can inflict instantaneous death upon an enemy. The force used is called Vril, and acts without noise, flash or sound. Has Col. Humber invented what is practically a Vril staff?

If so, will it have the effect of abolishing war, as did the Vril staff of Lord Lytton's romance. When any man can strike dead any other man, without hope of detection, shall we all learn to behave ourselves for fear of sudden death? Or shall we become anarchists and Ishmaelites, living apart and shunning each other?

It may be easy to foresee that a Vril staff or gun such as Col. Humber claims he has invented would abolish regular warfare. But what effect would it have upon society in general? That is not so easy to answer.

Menelik is to have a balloon, an automobile, two bicycles, 18 cuckoo clocks and two phonographs. These will doubtless suggest to him the wonders he could see at the World's Fair, and may make his coming to St. Louis certain.

WOMEN IN NEW ZEALAND.

A deputation from the various women's suffrage societies of Great Britain called upon Mr. Seddon, prime minister of New Zealand, to get information about the working of woman suffrage in that colony.

Mr. Seddon told them that the grant of the franchise to women had not altered the relative strength of parties; that the progressive party continued to grow as it had grown before, and now was practically the only party in the colony.

Women, he said, had taken hold of social reform with good results. Election day was always quiet, women went to and from the polls with as much safety as if to a place of worship. Woman suffrage, he said, had raised the moral tone of politics since "it prevented a man who had the slightest stain upon his moral character from becoming a candidate for Parliament, because he knew he would not have the least chance of being elected."

Moreover, women were still home bodies. They hadn't been courted, much less "unsexed." "With their worthier and larger sphere of action they stood higher today in his opinion than they did formerly." He could emphatically say that the act had been satisfactory, and nobody would have the temerity to move its repeal.

Replying to a suggestion that women should be admitted members of Parliament, he said the women of New Zealand did not want this privilege, and he himself would oppose it. "She would be out of place in Parliament," he said.

New Zealand is the smithy of new ideas. There they are received and hammered into shape. So far success has attended originality and daring, and the New Zealanders seem to have no lack of faith in their continued prosperity along pioneer lines.

King Alfonso is right. A rich American wife is better for an impetuous King than any woman with nothing more substantial than royal blood. With the aid we have given him in the matter of the Philippines, and the riches of an American wife, he might renew his kingdom, and become a notable ruler.

AMERICA "A PARTY OF PROGRESS"

Sir Joshua Fitch, in a volume of special reports on secondary education in the United States, pays a compliment to this country which is noteworthy, both on account of its source and the insight it displays. In comparing the British and American educational systems, he says that "The whole nation of America may be described as a party of progress, the politicians differing only in their views as to what progress means."

Sir Joshua may be said to have attained the highest pinnacle in the system of public school education in Great Britain. He has been in turn inspector of schools, special commissioner on education in the great towns, inspector of training colleges and governor of various colleges. He has traveled extensively, and contributed many notable articles on educational topics to magazines. When he says that America is a party of progress he exhibits a breadth of view and freedom from insularity in his words much weight.

Most striking about Sir Joshua's statement regarding educational progress is the fact that he recognizes speaking, our politicians are for progressive and

enlightened measures. As far as education is concerned, he would group them all as progressive. This is pleasing to Americans, because it represents the view of an outsider, unblinded by the partisanship which makes it so hard for men of one political faith to see any good in the leaders on the other side. It gives us hope for the future. It shows that Democratic conditions are favorable to the best educational growth. And it should be a source of enlightenment to monarchical nations, where caste and tradition act as tremendous obstacles to such growth.

The state that begins now to make collections for exhibition at the World's Fair is likely to make the most satisfactory showing. Missouri should make good use of all the time she will have. As the World's Fair state much is expected of her.

POWER BRAKES AND HEADLIGHTS.

Another wagon was smashed and its occupants injured by a street car running it down, Saturday morning about 1 o'clock. The motorman says he could not see the wagon. Why not? If cars were equipped with headlights motormen could see vehicles ahead of them.

But it does not follow that such accidents would be prevented by the use of headlights, as long as the cars are equipped with the illegal, ineffective handbrakes.

President Phillips of the Board of Public Improvements says the Transit Company is taking its time about putting new brakes on the cars. This is no news to the public. It is likely that many more wagons and other vehicles will be smashed and many more citizens maimed or killed before the St. Louis street car companies will obey the brake law.

But, President Phillips says, the Transit Company has ordered a lot of cheap brakes and is experimenting with them. They are not the brakes authorized by the Board of Public Improvements and under the new brake law. They are not power brakes. And President Phillips lamely apologizes for the action, or inaction, of the Transit Company by suggesting that the new brake law may be defective. As the law has not been tested, and as it is the plain duty of the street railway companies to obey it, to the best of their ability until the courts have pronounced on its standing, why should President Phillips volunteer to use the possibility of its defectiveness in behalf of the street railway companies and against the public?

President Phillips makes one remark which is very true, when he says that public opinion will compel the use of power brakes. The people are very tired of the dilatoriness, both of the street railway companies and the Board of Public Improvements, in this matter of compelling corporations performing public services to use safety devices. The people are tired of being smashed and crippled while these wealthy corporations dally and experiment with the cheapest devices they can find. Every quarter's published statement shows a large growth of profits in the Transit Company's coffers. Is the public to wait until these profits shall amount to heavy dividends on every share of watered stock before the interests of the people, their lives and limbs, are taken into account in the management of the street railways?

Why does not the Board of Public Improvements insist on the enforcement of the law, without apology or dickerings? Of course, time must be allowed in which to equip the cars with new brakes. But why permit indefinite experimenting with brakes that have not been authorized? Is that enforcing the law? Why go out of the way to suggest that the law may be defective?

The favored banks now have \$128,000,000 of government money among their deposits, and the other banks are also doing a good business.

OIL AND COAL AS FUEL.

The question of fuel is brought acutely before the business interests of the country by the anthracite strike. May not that disturbance be the impulse which will carry us out of the coal age into that of oil?

Mr. C. M. Hays, now President of the Grand Trunk Railway, and formerly of the Southern Pacific, writes thus to a London newspaper concerning his experiments on the latter road:

"Four barrels of oil are considered the equivalent of a ton of coal for steam producing purposes, and as our coal cost us on an average of \$6 per ton in California, and about \$2 per ton in Texas, and I made contracts for oil on the basis of 20 cents per barrel, you may easily estimate the economies to be obtained by the substitution of oil for coal in locomotive service. The principal expense in connection therewith is the building of tanks for storage purposes. These are constructed, at fuel station points, with a capacity of some 40,000 barrels. The appliance for turning oil can be placed on an engine at a total cost not exceeding \$100 per engine."

In other words, the cost of oil is from 15 to 50 per cent the cost of coal.

The discoveries of the past few years indicate an inexhaustible supply of oil. Mr. Hays is not an enthusiast. He points the way of escape from the caprice and tyranny of coal combines, to say nothing of the smoke nuisance.

Nothing could possibly sound better than President Roosevelt's declaration that in the long run the best way to serve any one of our citizens is to serve all alike well. But Congress will surely sit upon him if he shall undertake to promote any such scheme as that.

If President Roosevelt has caustically condemned the Iowa Republicans for their seeming opposition to their extortionate and unjustifiable tariff rates, the trusts have another laugh coming to them.

As Gov. Taft's carriage passed in his grand triumphal entry at Manila children threw flowers and released doves. It is to be hoped that the little Moros will be letting loose some pigeons before long.

We may become so far advanced in the promotion of war that every presidential ticket will some day be topped with the word "Blood" in big red letters.

Whether there is to be arbitration or "mutual agreement" in settling the strike, big prices will have to be paid for hard coal this year.

Longer prison terms for burglars might help some in the protection of city homes.

POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

Trot out the old wood stove:

The soft-coal stove erect.

From J. P. M. and Perkins we

Have nothing to expect.

Louisiana O'Leary, the first baby born on the World's Fair grounds, is a girl. Considering the surplus of Missouri bachelors, this is a highly proper occurrence.

To raise money for a hospital, Eady Raglan has been exhibiting herself in her coronation costume for an admission price of "threepence." Can the English blame us for laughing at them?

Mr. Gayley, who is to act in Mr. Schwab's place while that mighty intellect is abroad, seems to be a healthy man, but he ought to see Rockefeller and get that hair (c) restorative prescription.

If employees in the pension bureau are not allowed to get drunk, and employees of the treasury department are to be punished for playing poker, will not the torch of Liberty be again extinguished?

It is to be regretted that members of the House of Delegates do not invariably win when they play the races. There is always the temptation before such plungers to make the city pay their losses.

Alton has been getting its meat cheaper than other towns, and there is to be a reduction from these lower prices. The Altonians will not have to be vegetarians this year, and their supply of uric acid will not be cut off.

After reading Secretary Shaw's Vermont remarks, the American meat consumer will readily perceive that vegetarianism is his only resource. And after a while even his potatoes and turnips may be taken away from him.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

C. K.—We do not give business addresses in this place. L. E. T.—Give it up. It means nonsense, apparently. L. C. S.—Certainly not. It's all a matter of contract. It may be 10 per cent in one case and 50 in another.

E. M.—Better are some clergymen about putting your children in institution. (2) See advertisement.

A. M.—Try the Chattanooga. But, read, Read good books—Shakespeare, the King James Bible, Wordsworth, Tennyson, Browning, George Eliot, Thackeray, Henry James, etc. You want to learn how to entertain, do you? Well, cultivate yourself, make yourself worthy intellectually, morally, physically. Learn to live with those who live the life of the spirit. Read Emerson, and when a good play comes go see it and you won't go wrong if you go see a good actress or actor in a bad play. Study personal force.

A DAILY MAGAZINE.



The Chump—Yes, Mickey, it's a great feeling to know that I kin take keer o' myself anyw'eres, an' dat no man under 'tirty-free pounds daat ter put a smit on me.

LAWLESS.
He: I am sorry to say you were seen with a pink veil on yesterday, Miss Prettysort.
She: What was wrong about that?
He: It's illegal to put pink gauze over peaches.

GERMAN DILL PICKLES.
Take nice sized cucumbers, soak over night, drain and put in clean cask or jar first a layer of cucumbers, then fill with cucumbers, repeating until the vessel is full. Cover with fresh grape leaves if you can get them, as they add a pleasant flavor. Take one pint of salt to nineteen pints of water, boil, skim, let cool. Put a cloth over the top of the package, pressing close down on the inside, pour cold brine over and weight down. When scum rises take cloth off, wash and return. Do this as often as the scum rises for two weeks, when pickles will be ready for use. These can be eaten by people who cannot use vinegar. —The Ingenue.

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ST. LOUIS POST DISPATCH—AUGUST 25, 1903.

MISSOURI TRUST COMPANY'S STRENGTH STILL IN DEMAND FOR CORN

TRANSIT WAS NEGLECTED

The feature of the week's opening on the stock exchange was the continued strength of the Missouri Trust stock when the general list was steady and inclined to be dull. The showing of the company and the expectation that the next statement will be more gratifying, holds the interest of the investors.

There was a sudden demand for American Central Insurance, which rose from 22 1/2 to 28, but none was offered. The strength in this security is attributed to the excellent showing made by certain local financial institutions in which it is invested, notably the Third National and Bank of Commerce.

Transit was entirely neglected, holding at 22 and 23 1/2, with no sales. The preferred stock of the Missouri Trust Company, which was sold at 25, the last bid, ten shares of Mississippi Valley went at 45, a loss of 10 points. Commercial and Mercantile Bank were not mentioned. Monday and the Fourth National was the only bank stock in active demand, being elevated from 33 to 38.

The other bank securities ruled steadily. Seven thousand Missouri-Edison changed hands at 90 and 90 1/2, a drop of 1 point since Saturday. The remainder of the miscellaneous colony ruled steady to firm.

There was a suspicious lack of interest in Central Coal and Coke, which has been freely tipped for a big rise, the manipulation to be conducted by J. B. said, a recently formed local pool.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

	Bid.	Ask.
American Central Trust	217.00	218.00
Colonial Trust	210.00	211.00
Germania Trust	210.00	211.00
Lincoln Trust	210.00	211.00
Mercantile Trust	120.00	121.00
Missouri Valley Trust	120.00	121.00
St. Louis Union Trust	120.00	121.00
Third National Bank	33.00	34.00
Bank of Commerce	33.00	34.00
American Exchange	307.00	308.00
Mechanics' National Bank	298.00	299.00
Mechanics' National Bank	298.00	299.00
Fourth National	338.00	339.00
State National	338.00	339.00
Third National	33.00	34.00
St. Louis Union Trust	120.00	121.00
United Railways	45.00	46.00
United Railways	45.00	46.00
do income	92.00	93.00
St. Louis & Mercantile	92.00	93.00
Prisco	92.00	93.00
Alton	92.00	93.00
Laclede	92.00	93.00
Laclede Gaslight	92.00	93.00
do com.	43.00	44.00
do com.	43.00	44.00
do com.	43.00	44.00
St. Louis Brewery	97.00	98.00
do com.	102.00	103.00
American Central Ins. Co.	282.00	283.00
St. Louis Union Trust	120.00	121.00
American Gold Mining Co.	75.00	76.00
Granite-Bismarck	2.07 1/2	2.08 1/2
Merrell Drug	100.00	101.00

ST. LOUIS MONEY MARKET.

Business was active in banking and trust circles Monday. There was an active demand for money and commercial bills. The rate for 90-day commercial bills was 10 1/2 per cent. for call and 10 1/4 per cent. for 90 days. Clearings were \$1,200,000, with a balance of \$1,200,000.

London Closing Stocks.

LONDON, Aug. 25.—Consols for money, 90 1/2; do account, 90 1/2; do 104, 90 1/2; do 105, 90 1/2; do 106, 90 1/2; do 107, 90 1/2; do 108, 90 1/2; do 109, 90 1/2; do 110, 90 1/2; do 111, 90 1/2; do 112, 90 1/2; do 113, 90 1/2; do 114, 90 1/2; do 115, 90 1/2; do 116, 90 1/2; do 117, 90 1/2; do 118, 90 1/2; do 119, 90 1/2; do 120, 90 1/2; do 121, 90 1/2; do 122, 90 1/2; do 123, 90 1/2; do 124, 90 1/2; do 125, 90 1/2; do 126, 90 1/2; do 127, 90 1/2; do 128, 90 1/2; do 129, 90 1/2; do 130, 90 1/2; do 131, 90 1/2; do 132, 90 1/2; do 133, 90 1/2; do 134, 90 1/2; do 135, 90 1/2; do 136, 90 1/2; do 137, 90 1/2; do 138, 90 1/2; do 139, 90 1/2; do 140, 90 1/2; do 141, 90 1/2; do 142, 90 1/2; do 143, 90 1/2; do 144, 90 1/2; do 145, 90 1/2; do 146, 90 1/2; do 147, 90 1/2; do 148, 90 1/2; do 149, 90 1/2; do 150, 90 1/2; do 151, 90 1/2; do 152, 90 1/2; do 153, 90 1/2; do 154, 90 1/2; do 155, 90 1/2; do 156, 90 1/2; do 157, 90 1/2; do 158, 90 1/2; do 159, 90 1/2; do 160, 90 1/2; do 161, 90 1/2; do 162, 90 1/2; 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does on any program. But there are other good cards, especially the saxophone quartet playing by E. A. Lufebra and his an-

playing by E. A. Lefebvre and his army. They were given many encores yesterday. An act especially designed for the mile patrons of the Highlands, whose attention are over after this week, is presented by the Imperial Court Japs and their pe of trained dogs. These canines are small and perform some wonderful

...the Beaux and Belles at the Suburban
week continue to present a very pleas-
specialty. While the act has ceased to

fact that it is full of life and color. And Mrs. Mark Murphy appear in a play by Con T. Murphy called "The Ninth Son." It is the laughing hit show. Dan Rose, minus his make-up, proved a agreeable entertainer. It has been his habit to dress in the fashion of the "Yankee Doodle" or rich Jew, but an accident in his wardrobe forced him to appear in his

an unusually good bill of vaudeville
acted yesterday at Mannion's Park. The
city of the program was the B. F.
theater.

are now in vaudeville, gave a pleasing versatile eccentric comedy turn. Mammy Kennedy has earned his title as the musical king, and presents a good musical act. The Three Hubbards introduce a comedy cycle act while Eddie Carroll is not enjoyable.

For this reason a special feature
being chosen for the closing week.
Hopkins will pay \$5000 to any attraction
has never appeared in vaudeville, but
must be a big one. Answers to adver-
ments inserted in eastern papers are
coming in, and the selection will soon

Jack Richards' juvenile minstrels at
Pease Park entertained large audiences
yesterday and furnished good entertain-
ment. The hit of the performance was
the "Katy Did" song and dance by the
junior children.

clever as ever, with a new sketch
ed "The Summer Girl." Another big
on the bill is by Willie and Larkie in
minstrel sketch, "The Superstitious
n," which scored heavily from start to
sh. Daisy Bell's singing was highly
repeated. George Samford has a very
big as a house, which he handles cleve-

man girl monologue; Percival Ad-
comedy magicians, and Jack Vi-
comedian, were all well received.

Koerner's Garden "East Lynne" was
yesterday put on for the week's attrac-
by the Buhler-Kemble-Rising stock
company. The tear-producing old play was

delightful weather drew a big crowd to the End Heights yesterday, where the devil program was presented in a highly pleasing manner: Martin's monkeys, and dogs; instrumental black art, by musical Kleist; Eldridge, the sand art; comedy sketch by Lynch and Jewell; Little Wilson, German dialect comedian;

g Four trains, St. Louis to Cincinnati:
 ning. Noon. Night. Midnight.
 3:30 12:00 8:25 11:30
 Ticket office, Broadway and Chestnut.

George Stewart was fatally injured and companion, Henry Belmont, seriously by a Burlington train near West All-Sunday. Both men were employed by St. Louis PPortland Co., and were in Pittsburg, Pa. They were walking on the track and did

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

World's Fair bargain: a beautiful corner lot at the southwest corner of Forest and Pleasant, only a short distance from the West End lights; near the southwest corner of Forest park; size of lot, 76' 19" by 173' 10 1/2"; price \$1000 per foot. **JOS. A. DUFFY & CO.,**
2679A B 1418. 806 Chestnut st.

G. BRAUER, 316 NORTH THIRD STREET.
ITY—\$150 buys \$500 equity in lot 100x200,
western suburbs, or what have you to trade?
O Shaw av.
For sale, nearly 4 acres of ground on
ing's highway near Elcheberger av.; in fruit
and a small house on property. Ad O

FARMS FOR SALE.
14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

FRANKLIN COUNTY, MO. FARMS

1844-1845 St. Louis County, Mo. as follows:
 1. and is one of the most prosperous counties
 in the state; I own and offer for sale, in any quan-
 tity more than 1000 acres of farm lands for \$10
 per acre, owing to class of improvements;
 I am stating what you want. Address
 JOSEPH H. BENNETT, Sullivan, Mo.

For sale, one or two acres with improve-
ments; near city; cheap. W. Schroeder, 3425
Lepew st.

PROPERTY OUT OF CITY—For Sale.
14 Words or Less. 20 Cents.

Country Homes in the Ozarks.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.
14 Words or Less. 20 Cents.

payments, about \$50 month; nothing down
 pt first month's payment; from \$2000 to
 house locality everything. Ad. 2 22
 -Dispatch.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE.
 14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

Per-Cent Money

SPECIAL NOTICES.

LEGAL NOTICE--The Continental National Bank, located at St. Louis, in the State of Miss., is closing up its affairs. All note-holders and their creditors of said association are there-

Fig 23 is a non-poisonous remedy for Gonorrhea, (Gon), Spermatorrhoea, Whites, unnatural discharges, or any inflammation, irritation

THE EVANS CHEMICAL CO.
CHICAGO, ILL.
U. S. A.

Sold by Druggists
or sent in plain
box by express, at
\$1.00, or 3 boxes
Circular sent

"MORGAN CAN END THE COAL STRIKE"

—RUSSELL SAGE.

Aged Financier Tells How Settlement May Be Effected.

A WORD WOULD START MINES

ONLY NECESSARY FOR GREAT ORGANIZER TO ANNOUNCE WISHES.

"Circumstances Have Placed Him in a Position Where Public Welfare Makes It Obligatory for Him to Act."

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Russell Sage was interviewed yesterday at his summer home, at Lawrence Beach, by a Post-Dispatch correspondent. He explained how J. Pierpont Morgan could end the coal strike.

"Mr. Morgan," said Mr. Sage, "is the greatest man in the financial circles of this country."

"No one can deny this, and it is through this fact alone that he can bring an end to the coal strike."

"His influence is so great that all that is necessary for him to do is to speak, declare his mind on the subject, and, if it favors a termination of the strike, it would not be long before the miners would resume work."

"I think Mr. Morgan has more influence with the mine owners than with the miners. This because of his closer connection with the owners from a business standpoint."

"Every one knows that Mr. Morgan not very long ago organized the billion-dollar steel trust. I would venture to say that nearly every mine owner in the country has some interest in this corporation and, as Mr. Morgan is at the head of it, he wields great influence over the stockholders."

"They respect him and will do whatever he says."

"Not only do they respect him, but all men in the financial world do so. His successful management of those many millions has won much admiration."

"It is then in this way that he can influence the mine owners; that is, through his business connection with them in the steel trust."

"What he says to them would soon meet with their approbation."

"But what about the strikers, Mr. Sage? How could he bring them to an agreement?"

"It would not be difficult," said the aged financier. "Simply a conference between Mr. Morgan and President Mitchell of the miners' union, who is a man of great influence, would settle the matter."

"Mr. Sage was asked if he thought it was right for Mr. Morgan to remain silent on the strike question."

"I hardly think so," was the answer, after a moment's silence.

"Mr. Morgan may argue that it is none of his business and that he has no interest in the coal market."

"This may be true, but it remains a fact that a person in his position is disinterested in a certain question of dispute, it remains for him alone to bring about a satisfactory settlement."

"Circumstances have placed Mr. Morgan in his present position, where the public welfare makes it obligatory on him to act."

"Considering the circumstances, I think it is not right for him to remain reticent."

CITY NEWS.

Visitors to the city should not fail to take their lunch at CRAWFORD'S Cafe, where the best meals in the city are served at prices most reasonable. St. Louis' Greatest Store, Sixth and Washington avenue.

KAISER'S EMBASSY TO MORGAN

Count Tiele-Winckler Is Coming, at Kaiser's Order, to Confer With Great Financier.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

BERLIN, Aug. 25.—Cable advices from New York to the effect that J. P. Morgan and Charles M. Schwab contemplate an international working agreement with the German and British iron and steel industries similar to the Transatlantic ship-combination, have been received and are regarded here without any special alarm.

The German iron and steel corporations have now completed a close syndicate, the object of which is primarily to offer competition to the United States steel and iron exporters, especially in the European, British, African and Asiatic markets.

A royal commission headed by Count Tiele-Winckler, an owner of mines and a leading financier of Germany, will leave Berlin within a few days for the United States.

The count will meet Mr. Morgan and discuss the subject of friendly relations with the German industrial and commercial interests.

The count is commanded by the Kaiser to make this trip.

It is understood that the meeting of the capitalists will be the outcome of the intervention of the Kaiser and Mr. Morgan at Kiel.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

Any old ads will do for others. Owns satin shoes and stockings only. Call at 1000 N. 1st St. Phone 250. At Barre.

TO URGE PRESIDENT TO ACT.
Union Advocates Special Session of Congress to End Strike.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—The Central Federation of United Mine Workers, representing 250,000 workmen, will hold a mass meeting to adopt resolutions urging President Roosevelt to call a special session of Congress to devise means for forcing a settlement of the coal strike.

HANNA CAN DO NO MORE.
Senator Says He Has No Hope of Ending Strike.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 25.—Senator Hanna says the coal strike will continue as far as he is concerned, as he has no hope of making a settlement.

"I have exhausted my efforts to end the coal strike," he said. "I will make no further attempt, for it would be useless. I have done all in my power and can do no more. The miners are willing to arbitrate, but the operators are not. The strike will go on."

"Do you think the miners will give up?"

"They will stand out as long as they are able; it will be a prolonged fight, and one which means hardship for the miners and their families, and it will have its effect on the American people. I regard as final the refusal of the operators to arbitrate."

THE LIFE AND DEATH OF OUTLAW HARRY TRACY

... By Frank James. ...

A FINE MORAL — A THRILLING STORY

This remarkable story by a remarkable man began in yesterday's Sunday Post-Dispatch and will appear exclusively in daily installments in the Post-Dispatch, the final chapter being published in the issue of next Sunday.

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

CHAPTER I.
Harry Tracy, a boy in an eastern village, found a companion in "Deperate Dick," a runaway boy, who came to town with a pocketful of dime novels. Association with this boy and the reading of the dime novels made Harry and his chum, Dave Merrill, the bad boys of the village. They organized a "gang" and began to plunder in a small way.

CHAPTER II.

The Runaway.

Every boy in a small town has a sweetheart. Harry Tracy had one. Her name was Lucy, a sweet, old-fashioned name. She was a year younger than Harry, but many years wiser.

The boy had known her ever since he was a little fellow in knickerbockers, playing with girls. There is a period in every boy's life when he plays with girls and is not ashamed of it. This is before he puts on long trousers. After that epoch of transition toward manhood he looks with a kind of contempt, ill-veiled, upon lesser lads who still play with little girls.

Harry and Lucy played together in the yards of their homes until the boy outgrew that sort of thing. Then they attended the same Sunday school as "scholars" where, since the age of 3 years, Harry had belonged to the infant class.

In Sunday school there was a boys' class and a girls' class. Harry sat in his class and cast glances at Lucy. The girl sometimes stole glances, still more shy, at Harry; but when their eyes met she would frown, wrinkling her pretty forehead to show Harry that she resented his attentions—which she didn't.

Harry's teacher considered him an aberrant-minded boy. But the real occasion of his inattention to the questions and the reading of the Golden Text was that his mind was present elsewhere—in the girls' class.

Nevertheless, Harry declared in the presence of the larger boys, who belonged to the Bible class, that he didn't like girls.

"They're all so afraid of things," he said, "that they can't enjoy life. They won't even bait their own hooks when they go fishing, for fear the worms will bite; and the worms haven't got any mouths; you can't tell their tails from their heads."

When Harry was 12 years of age his father gave him a watch. He was the proudest boy in Tracyville—the only one of his age who carried a timepiece. It was a cheap affair, but to the boy it represented more value than solid gold. He wore the chain on the outside of his coat. For a few days he was ever ready to show his watch to his playmates, opening it so that they could see the works.

One day Harry refused to let Dave Merrill see the inside of his watch. Dave called him stingy, but Harry was firm. After that no boy in Tracyville was privileged to see Harry's watch open, and when one of them asked him the time of day he opened his watch close up against his coat and quickly snapped it shut.

Dave Merrill sneaked up the creek bank and opened Harry's watch in the pile of garments which he had thrown away. He found a small photograph of Lucy or understood. He told the other boys and boys soon forgot to tease, in the multitude of other things to do.

Harry was permitted to be a watchman without punishment. Besides, all the other boys had sweethearts, and they knew that there is such a thing as reciprocity in teasing.

All this happened before the boy who called himself "Deperate Dick" came to town. After that there was a noticeable change in Harry's deportment. He became known as a bad boy, and Lucy began to shun him.

When he was 15 years old he was notoriously the worst boy in Tracyville, with Dave Merrill a close second.

"Deperate Dick" long before, had been arrested and sent to the penitentiary for theft. Harry and Dave had committed no crime that warranted their imprisonment, but it was town talk that they were headed for the penitentiary.

"Them boys 'll both fetch up to a bad end,"



"If you promise to go to work and earn your living in the summer and go to school in the winter," said Lucy, "you may take me to the party."

mark my words," said old Mr. Hunkins, the village oracle. "They'll be hung or shot—just recollect my prediction."

Meanwhile Mrs. Tracy grieved deeply over her boy's course and pleaded with him to mend his ways. Harry laughed coarsely at her. His evil associations had caused him to lose his reverence for his mother.

One morning in June Harry prepared breakfast and called her husband, who was milking the cow.

"Bring in some radishes from the garden," she said. "Harry likes them for breakfast."

Then she went up to the little half-story room to call Harry. The bed was empty. The little clothes closet was empty. Mrs. Tracy sat down upon the bed and wept. She understood.

Later in the day it was discovered that Dave Merrill also had disappeared. His aunt, with whom he lived, did not miss him at first, for frequently he had remained away from home overnight without giving notice.

The noon train brought a postal card, written in a scrawl and mailed on the train. It told Harry that his mother was ill and would never come back.

Mr. Tracy and the relatives of Dave Merrill notified the police in several cities, requesting that the runaway boys be arrested and held until they could be brought back, but no trace of the lads was found.

That afternoon the discovery was made that Dave Merrill had been seen taking the purse of money which she always kept in her bedtick. It was evident that the boys were well supplied with funds and had boarded a through train for the West.

Harry's mother was broken-hearted. Lucy was merely sorry. Long ago she had ceased to hold any tender regard for Harry. Tracy despised her and sought to return her picture. The boy, however, had refused to surrender the token, which he still wore in his watch.

Once, when he was about 14, Harry had sought the privilege of taking Lucy's "party." Parties in small towns are the chief social events. The young people gather at the home of one of the number and spend the evening playing parlor games. Sometimes there are kissing games

BOSTON'S BARBER REGULATIONS.

Board of Health Orders Sterilization of All that Barbers Use on Customers.

A special dispatch from Boston, May 5, 1900, to the N. Y. Sun gives us new regulations of the Boston Board of Health as to barber shops. "Mugs, shaving brushes and razors shall be sterilized after each separate use thereof. A separate, clean towel shall be used for each person. Material to stop the flow of blood shall be used only in powdered form, and applied to a towel. Powder puffs are prohibited."

Wherever "Newbro" "Herpicide" is used for face or scalp after shaving or hair cutting, there is no danger as it is antiseptic and kills the dandruff germ. Send 10c in stamps for sample. The Herpicide Co., 41 Jefferson av., Detroit, Mich.

HOTELS.

THE NEW ST. JAMES HOTEL

Broadway and Walnut Street, St. Louis, Mo. Take Market street cars direct to and from Union Depot.

This Hotel will be opened Aug. 12. American Plan.....\$2 per day and up. European Plan.....\$1 per day and up. Bathrooms.....50c per day extra.

P. SHORT, Proprietor and Manager.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

WORLD'S FAIR COLLEGE.
FOREST PARK
College and Preparatory.
McKee, Gymnasium.
Akron, Ohio.
ANNA SNEED CAIRNS, St. Louis.

DENTISTS.

BOSTON STEAM DENTAL ROOMS.
510 N. BROADWAY, bet. LOCUST & ST. CHARLES.
DR. J. J. CAULFIELD, Proprietor.
DR. J. J. CAULFIELD, Proprietor.
DR. J. J. CAULFIELD, Proprietor.

TWO-OFF
for cash—and it may be your cash. Do not think that because you have never had a loss you never will.

The safe plan is to keep your valuables in

The Missouri Safe Deposit Vaults
Equitable Bldg. 6th & Locust
Ground Floor

Jim Dumps would eat his noonday meal And afterward he'd always feel Unhappy, touchy, cross, depressed. He'd swear off eating 'twas no jest. But "Force" is now the lunch for him, And lunch agrees with "Sunny Jim."

"Force"
The Ready-to-Serve Cereal

makes the proper diet a pleasure.

Sweet, crisp flakes of wheat and malt—eaten cold.

Fine for Mid-Day Lunch.

"I have been using 'Force' for some time and find it to be very beneficial in my case. I have dyspepsia and consequently poor digestion. I find it particularly good for a hasty mid-day lunch." —Furnished on application.

FRENCH BARONESS SAT ON PORRACK AND WAS KILLED

MRS. MARIE ANTOINETTE HOPKINS VICTIM OF ACCIDENT.

DANGER WAS NOT APPARENT

Mrs. Marie Antoinette Hopkins of 4103 Delmar avenue, a member by birth and marriage of the ancient nobility of France, was killed by an Olive street car at the Newstead avenue crossing at 9:30 o'clock Sunday night.

While passing behind a stationary car, she was struck by a rapidly moving west-bound car. The fender threw her back against the dashboard, and the shock of the blow was instantly fatal.

Mrs. Hopkins was 53 years old, and was accused to go about at night untended by members of her family. Her son, Constantine L. Von Reutzel, was notified of the death of his mother. The three other sons and one daughter are residents of foreign countries.

Mrs. Hopkins was born a marchioness and was made a baroness by her marriage in 1892 to Baron Von Reutzel. She was the widow of the late Edward A. Hopkins, former United States minister to the Argentine Republic.

New Maine's Fast Trial.

BOSTON, Aug. 25.—The new battleship Maine made 15.3 knots for average speed (unofficial) on her first trial trip today.

Upon this occasion Lucy relented and gave Harry permission to be her escort, provided he would try to be a better boy in the future. For some months past, since the conviction and incarceration of "Deperate Dick," his department had improved. The bigger boy's fate had served to warn him, and he had learned his lesson.

"If you'll promise to go to work and earn your living in the summer and go to school in the winter," said Lucy, "you may take me to the party."

"I promise—cross my heart," replied Harry.

"King William was demanded early in the evening and the boys and girls formed the ring for this old-fashioned dance. It came Harry's turn to exact a kiss from Lucy, but the girl broke through the ring and ran away.

The boy ran after her. On the back porch he captured her. No one else was present.

"Why won't you let me kiss you, Lucy?" pleaded the boy. "You used to."

"That was before you had bad habits," the girl said. "I won't let you have the kiss now, Harry, but I'll make you a promise. If you go to work at Mr. Smith's store—you know Harry, I'll make you a promise. I'll let you kiss me at my party next month, honor bright. We'll play 'King William' just for that."

Harry made the promise, but protested that he should have the privilege at once, since he had earned it according to the rules of the game.

But the girl, with a parting admonition to be good or lose the promised prize, darted down the house and rejoined the other children in the game, where she was kissed by Fred Thompson, a boy who worked on a farm.

Harry witnessed this and was jealous. He resolved to win the prize at the next party.

Harry Tracy had been away from home five years when his mother, rapidly aging, read in a newspaper that a young man in a navy had killed a man on a ranch in Colorado, and in resisting arrest for the crime had shot a deputy sheriff.

He had escaped and it was said that he had gone still farther west.

Harry Tracy was perceptibly that day, forgetting to water the hollyhocks in the front yard.

"It was not my boy," she cried, when Aunt Molly Simpkins dropped over to gossip about the news. "I know it was not my boy. He would never do such a thing."

"Tracy is a common name," said Molly. "And there may be another Harry Tracy out there."

"Of course it's our Harry Tracy," rejoined old man Simpkins when his wife returned home. "Recollect what I said? The end ain't far off."

(Continued in tomorrow's Post-Dispatch. The next chapter will tell of Tracy like in prison.)

SAT ON PORRACK AND WAS KILLED

GEO. STEWART MET INSTANT DEATH AT ALTON.

COMPANION SEVERELY INJURED

As a result of drinking too much liquor at a dance at West Alton Saturday night, George Stewart, a stone mason for the Burlington railroad, is dead, and his companion, Harry Belmont, is dangerously injured.

The two men were returning from the dance, and sat down on the railroad about 8 o'clock Sunday morning to rest.

Belmont says that he did not sit on the rail, but sat on the ties. The Burlington fast freight train came along and Stewart was run down and killed. Belmont was knocked from the track and badly cut above the face and shoulders.

Belmont declares that while in a daze he suddenly awakened to the horrible fact that a railroad train was upon them. He reached for an iron pipe which lay on the track, and at that moment the engine rushed upon them.

Belmont was unconscious and managed to climb up the embankment and back to the track. He found that Stewart's legs had been cut off near the hips and that one of his hands was also cut off.

Belmont secured aid by walking almost half a mile, and soon after fell to the ground unconscious in this city.

Belmont says the home of both are in Pittsburg, Pa. Stewart's remains will be sent to relatives there.

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(Continued in tomorrow's Post-Dispatch. The next chapter will tell of Tracy like in prison.)

BRIDGE AUTO WON RACE WITH CAR

OFFICIALS OF BOTH COMPANIES ON BOARD.

ACROSS RIVER IN RECORD TIME

Litigants in Injunction Case, Returning From Court, Decided the Speed Test.

The officials of the East St. Louis & Suburban Electric Railway Co. and of the Interstate Transit Co., who are racing for the patronage of people who cross the Eads bridge, and engaging in legal warfare, had an exciting race across the bridge Saturday afternoon.

Electric car and automobile matched speed, and the automobile won. All the officials had been at the office of Judge Silas Cook listening to the arguments in the application of Attorney General Hamer for an injunction against the electric company. Returning to St. Louis they all reached the east end of the bridge at the same time. The electric railway people of course boarded a bridge electric car, and the automobile people as logically climbed into an automobile.

The two vehicles started at the same time and it was inevitable that under the circumstances there should be a race.

The car had a little the best of the argument climbing the east side approach, and the electric officials were jubilant. Crossing the spans it was nip and tuck, the car and the automobile running like a team nearly the whole way. Good-natured banter was indulged in between the automobile officials and the good-natured laughter of the electric railway men.

The car had a little the best of the argument climbing the east side approach, and the electric officials were jubilant. Crossing the spans it was nip and tuck, the car and the automobile running like a team nearly the whole way. Good-natured banter was indulged in between the automobile officials and the good-natured laughter of the electric railway men.

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